Then and Now

"Sunny" Hardwood--NOW

Last week we had a picture of "Sunny" as a little fellow, his head covered by a hugh straw hat. The hat is gone Now, and let's face it "Sunny", so is the hair! One thing remains the same--a heart of gold.

By Frances H. Paulette

"SUNNY" TALKS!

Today we'll try to catch "Sunny"--

There are facts we need to know,
And he's the one to remember
About the Hardware Long ago.

There he is---in his office,
At his desk with his feet propped high!
Right now he's probably dreaming---
Of the good ole days gone by!

All around him business was humming at the Appomattox Hardware Company but "Sunny" Harwood didn't seem to care. Usually a hurrying scurrying bundle of energy that never seemed to run down, this feeling of just wanting to relax and let his mind wander back in time was quite unlike "Sunny". "Oh well," thought "Sunny" to himself, not quite understanding the feeling he was experiencing, "I'll just close my eyes and relax a bit."

Just before closing his eyes to rest, "Sunny" glanced at the row of impressive photographs hanging on the wall of his office. Just how, he mused, were things when these early founders of the hardware business were living in the days of THEN?

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The year was 1910 and Alfred Rice Harwood, Sr., with W. M. Hancock as co-founder had just opened the Appomattox Co., for business. They began operation in a frame building across the track from the present location. They remained in this building only until the present building could be completed. Business went along at a pretty fair rate with the sales and service to the Appomattox County Citizens getting better all the time.

How many of you older citizens of Appomattox County recall that the Appomattox Hardware Company had the first Model T Fords shipped to Appomattox to be sold? There was no Ford Agency here in Appomattox at that time. Incidentally, you could buy a brand new Ford for about $700.00 in those days. Wonder how long you had to work to get that $700.00?

W. M. Hancock, aware of the demand for cars in Appomattox decided that a Ford Agency would be just what the growing town and county needed. So, after just a few years with the Appomattox Hardware Co., he left to open and operate the first Ford Dealership in the town of Appomattox. The business was located on the lower side of the railroad tracks where the pool room is now situated.

Things were really getting going in Appomattox and in 1918 A.R. Harwood, Sr., with other interested and concerned citizens started the Farmers National Bank. In beginning this new venture, Mr. Harwood left the direct management of the Appomattox Hardware to S. W. "Ted" Sears.

The distribution of gasoline and oil by the Appomattox Hardware began in the 1920's. The first gasoline was kept in 55 gallon drums. Later on it was delivered with an old Armleader truck with solid rubber tires. The truck could carry a total of six hundred gallons of fuel. One thing they didn't have to worry about, and that was getting speeding tickets -- the maximum speed of that delivery truck was 20 miles per hour!

In later years the late Tom M. Martin took charge of the oil delivery at which time kerosene was delivered by a five gallon can from the back end of the truck.

"Sunny" recalls that when rural electrification came into being, the Appomattox Hardware thought the kerosene business would suddenly go into a decline with no oil lamps to burn the fuel; he was wrong --- people began heating with kerosene stoves and business boomed.

It might be interesting to note that the Appomattox Hardware operated the first seed cleaning business here in Appomattox at that time. Incidentally, you could buy a brand new Ford for about $700.00 in those days. Wonder Martin, Clarence Poe and Bob Martin were associated with the Hardware?

In 1951 the Appomattox Truck and Tractor was organized as an off-shoot of the Appomattox Hardware Company. This was set up as a separate corporation in order to have more room to handle farm machinery and thus offer better service to the people of Appomattox County.

"Sunny" remembers that at one time a Mr. Furbush operated a drug store in a cut off section of the Hardware and at another time this space was utilized by the late J. D. Morris for a clothing store.

I asked "Sunny" what were the main items of business of the Hardware then as compared to now. He replied, "I can well remember when selling harness, horse collars, and plow points were the main items whereas now plumbing, electrical appliances and paint make up the bulk of the business operation.

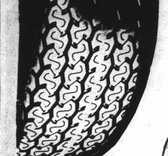
When asked to compare a few prices of yesterday to today, "Sunny" gave me the following figures:

Then	Now
1 lb. of nails .05	.45 lb.
Bale of bob wire $3.50	26.00 per bale
Sack of cement .65	3.00 per sack

These are just a few of the changes "Sunny" mentioned but there are many more, not only in prices but in the operations of business in general.

I asked Mrs. Alice Harwood Marshall, "Sunny's" sister, if she could tell me anything interesting or amusing that happened to "Sunny" over the years. One thing she recalled was when "Sunny" was a youngster he asked his mother to make him an apron and please show him how to cook because he didn't know what kind of wife he might happen to get! With three sisters ahead of him, wearing their aprons and learning to cook, "Sunny" wasn't about to be left out in the cold!

Another amusing incident Alice related happened when "Sunny" was working at the Hardware. There was a rash of break-ins in Appomattox at this time, which was about 1935, according to Mrs. Marshall. The Appomattox Hardware had a "tip" that it might be next on the list to be visited by the burglars. Mr. Otho Martin stayed the first night and nothing happened. The next night "Sunny" did his duty as watchman by sitting in the dark with a loaded gun. It was in the wee hours of the morning that he heard them coming - - he waited and then shot. To quote Mrs. Marshall, "the first I knew of this was a Roanoke paper's caption of an article



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ROCKS

Rocks - March 28 - Springtime arrived last Sunday but the weather didn't make us feel like it had. March is warm and balmy one day and windy, rainy & cold the next. Thankful for the few warm days we had.

The Prayer Time Circle got organized on Tuesday night. Mrs. A. M. Taylor is the leader.

Albert Harvey and Samuel Martin Jr. were among the number of Dark Tobacco Growers who were honored on March 17th at an award banquet at A.H.S. for outstanding yields. Certificates were presented them. Harvey received the Gold Certificate - only one awarded. Samuel Martin received the Green certificate.

Susan Morris was among the Pamplin 4-H'ers who did outstanding illustrated talks and demonstrations at the 4-H Club meeting at Pamplin Elementary School. Susan's topic was entitled "Good Food for Happy Living." She served as recreation leader of the club.

Our study in the book of Romans will continue on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy the study with us. If you missed last week you can make up the session later.

Twenty VBS workers attended the clinic at Liberty on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. A. M. Taylor called to see a number of his members on Saturday afternoon. Toby Inge accompanied him around.

James Martin sprained his foot Saturday night. A speedy recovery is wished him.

We hear Cassie Baldwin won "Night Watchman Shoots At The Wrong Door".

It seems that the doorway to the storeroom and the doorway to stairway were side by side, and it would have been easy to shoot at the wrong doorway. The paper, however, made the most of this and "Sunny" didn't hear the last of that for a long time. When the trial came up and "Sunny" was asked how many people he heard, he replied, "it sounded like Cox's Army!"

That was a long time ago - - - much has happened over the years. The business has grown and the Hardware has acquired additional property. After the late Mrs. Mary Babcock Murphy retired, the Hardware bought her property located next door. They also bought the property formerly owned by Herbert Pulliam and the H. M. Burge property. In addition the Hardware owns other real estate in Appomattox. This is a sign of progress.

Progress is indeed good, and Appomattox is proud of a business like the Appomattox Hardware that has kept pace with a rapidly developing community, meeting the needs of the people. There is one thing that is more important . . . the people in the Hardware. NOW, just as THEN, they are eager and willing to serve you, with a smile, a bit of friendly conversation and a knowledge of the business.

Thanks "Sunny"; we appreciate the Hardware and we appreciate you, you're an asset to our community.

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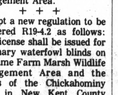
I appreciate the opportunity of talking with "Sunny" and getting this information; he was most cooperative. I hope he won't mind the bit about dozing in his chair - - - I've never seen him dozing, but it kind of fitted in with my story. Except for this every other word is "Gospel Truth", and you'd better believe that!



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CHAPTER 6. Deer.

Amend Regulation R6-6.1 to read as follows:

The bag limit for deer shall be one a day, two a license year, one of which may be a doe, on the last three hunting days only, in the counties of Albemarle, Appomattox (except on Buckingham — Appomattox State Forest), Buckingham (except on Buckingham-Appomattox State Forest and Horsepen Lake Wildlife Management Area), Charles City, Charlotte, Culpeper, Cumberland (except on Cumberland State Forest), Fairfax, Fauquier (except on G. Richard Thompson and Rappahannock Wildlife Management Areas and U. S. Marine Corps Base, Quantico), Fluvanna (except on Hardware River Wildlife Management Area), Goochland, Halifax, Hanover, Henrico, James City, Loudoun, Louisa, Mathews, Nelson (east of Route 151, except James River Wildlife Management Area), New Kent, Orange, Prince Edward (except on Prince Edward State Forest and Briery Creek Wildlife Management Area), Prince George, Prince William (except on the U. S. Marine Corps Base, Quantico, and Harry Diamond Laboratory), Rappahannock, Spotsylvania, Stafford (except on the U. S. Marine Corps Base, Quantico); in the cities of Chesapeake, Suffolk and Virginia Beach; and on Fort A. P. Hill (nonimpact areas).

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Amend Regulation R6-7.2 to read as follows:

The bag limit for deer shall be one a day and two a license year, one of which may be a doe the last hunting day only in the counties of Amherst (east of U. S. Route 29), Campbell (east of Sothern Railroad), Greene (except Rapidan Wilflife Management Area), Madison (except Rapidan Wildlife Management Area), Pittsylvania (east of Southern Railroad except White Oak Mountain Wildlife Management Area) and on Amelia Wildlife Management Area, Buckingham-Appomattox State Forest, Cumberland State Forest, Hardware River Wildlife Management Area, James River Wildlife Management Area, Pocahontas State Forest and Park, Powhatan Wildlife Management Area, Prince Edward State Forest and Briery Creek Wildlife Management Area.

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Amend Regulation R6-7.4 to read as follows:

The bag limit for deer shall be one a day, two a license year, one of which may be a doe, on the last six hunting days only in the counties of Accomack (except on Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge and Parramore Island), Brunswick, Chesterfield (except on Pocahontas State Forest and Park and Presquile Federal Refuge), Dinwiddie, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, Northampton, Nottoway and York (except on Camp Peary, Cheatham Annex and Naval Weapons Station); in the cities of Hampton (except on Langley Air Force Base) and Newport News (except on Fort Eustis); and on Fort Pickett.

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CHAPTER 14. Quail.

Amend Regulation R14-1 to read as follows:

It shall be lawful to hunt quail in all counties east of the Blue Ridge Mountains from the second Monday in November through February 15, both dates inclusive.

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CHAPTER 19. Waterfowl And Waterfowl Blinds.

Adopt a new regulation to be numbered R19-4.1 as follows:

No license shall be issued for stationary waterfowl blinds on Morris Creek and the Chickahominy River in Charles City County adjacent to the Chickahominy Wildlife Management Area.

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Adopt a new regulation to be numbered R19-4.2 as follows:

No license shall be issued for stationary waterfowl blinds on the Game Farm Marsh Wildlife Management Area and the waters of the Chickahominy River in New Kent County adjacent to this area.

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CHAPTER 5. Bobcat.

Amend Regulation R5-01 to read as follows:

It shall be lawful to hunt bobcat by day and night from the first Monday in November through December 31, both dates inclusive.

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Adopt a new regulation to be numbered R5-02.1 as follows:

The bag limit for hunting bobcat shall be two per hunting party, taken between noon of one day and noon the following day. The season bag limit shall be six bobcat in the aggregate, taken by hunting and trapping combined.

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Adopt a new regulation to be numbered R5-2 as follows:

It shall be unlawful to buy, sell, barter, exchange, traffic or trade in, bargain for, solicit for, purchase, or transport out of the State, any bobcat pelts until the pelts have been sealed by an agent of the Commission.

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CHAPTER 6. Fox.

Amend Regulation R6-2 to readas follows:

Except as otherwise provided by local legislation and with the specific exceptions provided in the regulations appearing in this chapter, it shall be lawful to hunt fox with guns from November 15 through January 31, both dates inclusive.

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Regulation R8-3, prescribing season for hunting foxes with guns in certain counties east of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is hereby rescinded.

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Regulation R8-4, prescribing continuous open season for hunting foxes with guns in certain counties east of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is hereby rescinded.

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Regulation R8-5, prescribing general season for hunting foxes with guns west of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is hereby rescinded.

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Regulation R8-5.1, prescribing season for hunting foxes with guns in Page County, is hereby rescinded.

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Regulation R8-6, prescribing continuous open season for hunting foxes with guns in certain counties west of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is hereby rescinded.

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Regulation R8-7 (b), prescribing fixed closed season for shooting foxes in Stafford County, is hereby rescinded.

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Amend Regulation R8-8 to read as follows:

Except as otherwise specifically provided by local legislation and by R8-9, it shall be lawful to trap foxes from November 15 through January 31, both dates inclusive.

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Adopt a new article to be numbered

Article 3.1. Bag Limit.

R8-10.1 The season bag limit for foxes shall be fifteen foxes in the aggregate, taken by hunting and trapping combined.

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CHAPTER 9. Grouse.

Amend Regulation R9-1 to read as follows:

It shall be lawful to hunt grouse from the second Monday in November through January 15, both dates inclusive.

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Amend Regulation R9-3 to read as follows:

The bag limit for hunting grouse shall be two a day and ten a license year.

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CHAPTER 14. Quail.

Regulation R14-4, prohibiting the hunting of quail in the snow, is hereby rescinded.

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CHAPTER 16. Raccoon.

Present Chapter 16, consisting of Regulations R16-1 through R16-13, is hereby rescinded, and the following new Chapter 16, consisting of Regulations R16-1 through R16-7, is to take its place:

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R16-1. Except as otherwise specifically provided in the regulations appearing in this chapter, it shall be lawful to chase raccoon with dogs, without capturing or taking, in all counties east of the Blue Ridge Mountains from September 1 through March 31, both dates inclusive.

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R16-2. Except as otherwise specifically provided in the regulations appearing in this chapter, it shall be lawful to chase raccoon with dogs, without capturing or taking, in all counties west of the Blue Ridge Mountains from October 15 through January 31, both dates inclusive.

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R16-3. It shall be lawful to chase raccoon with dogs, without capturing or taking, in the counties of Alleghany, Augusta, Bath, Clarke, Frederick, Highland, Page, Rockbridge, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Warren from October 15 through February 28, both dates inclusive.

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R16-4. It shall be lawful to chase raccoon with dogs, without capturing or taking, on the George Washington National Forest and on the Gathright, Goshen, G. Richard Thompson, Highland, Little Mountain and Rapidan Wildlife Management Areas from November 1 through December 31, both dates inclusive.

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R16-5. Except as otherwise specifically provided in the regulations appearing in this chapter and except as provided by local legislation, it shall be lawful to take raccoon by hunting or trapping from November 1 through January 31, both dates inclusive.

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R16-6. It shall be lawful to take raccoon by hunting or trapping on the George Washington National Forest and on the Gathright, Goshen, G. Richard Thompson, Highland, Little Mountain and Rapidan Wildlife Management Areas from November 1 through December 31, both dates inclusive.

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R16-7. Except as provided by local legislation, the bag limit for hunting raccoon shall be two per hunting party, taken between noon of one day and noon the following day. The season bag limit shall be twenty-five raccoons in the aggregate, taken by hunting and trapping combined.

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CHAPTER 18. Turkey.

Amend Regulation R18-2 to read as follows:

It shall be lawful to hunt bearded turkeys only from April 16 through May 14, 1977, both dates inclusive, from one-half hour before sunrise to 11 o'clock a. m., except in the counties of Lee and Mecklenburg, which shall be closed to hunting. Bearded turkeys shall be hunted by calling. It shall be unlawful to use dogs or organize drives, for the purpose of hunting.

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Adopt a new regulation to be numbered R18-2.1 as follows:

It shall be lawful to hunt bearded turkeys only from April 15 through May 13, 1978, both dates inclusive, from one-half hour before sunrise to 11 o'clock a. m. Bearded turkeys shall be hunted by calling. It shall be unlawful to use dogs or organize drives, for the purpose of hunting.

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CHAPTER 24. Trout Fishing.

Adopt a new subsection (c) to read as follows:

R24-3 to read as follows:

There shall be a continuous open season for taking trout in any stream which the Commission has authorized to be operated as a trout fishing preserve without creel or hour restrictions. Such authorization will be given by the Commission only when such stream is stocked with trout at the owner's expense in an annual quantity approved by the Commission subsequent to the owner's application for tentative approval. Such preserves shall be deemed to be within the purview of S 29-78 of the Code of Virginia and shall not be exempt from license requirements.

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By Shirley W. Walton
Extension Agent

Children's Clothes Bright For Spring!

White with brights is the bellringer in children's spring fashions, from infant to preteen styles. The shift from natural to white for backgrounds, combined with bright, bold colors makes for lively, fresh looks.

Red surfaces as the favorite in the color parade with hues in mid-blue, green, orange, turquoise, sunshine yellow and rosy hot pink also in the spotlight. Pastels, such as sky blue, peach and soft lime achieve vibrancy with a glance or iced quality.

Separates offer an almost unlimited array of mix, match or coordinate possibilities. Easy-care blends such as 50% polyester/ 50% cotton; 50% polyester/ 50% rayon and all cotton are the most practical and popular fabric choices and show up in a wide variety of treatments. Textured fabrics include seersuckers, crinkled gauzes, muslins and clipped looks. The new look in knits are dishcloth and fishnet meshes. Terrycloth is popular and denim is forever -- this year indigo blue is preferred.

Shiny looks, stripes, blouson treatments and sports hoods are other fashion highlights. Split skirts and gauchos are favored; pants are straight or bloused. Jumpsuits spill over into short versions. And, as a sign of the ever increasing interest in tennis, sporty jumpsuits and dresses abound.

Plenty of different stripings are seen in boys' knit shirts. French crews, wheeled action prints and polos are up-to-date. Character motifs and novelty prints continue strong in little boys' wear.

Solid construction, durability, washability and growing room are essential considerion in choosing children's clothing. Bear in mind that growth rates and spurts vary, and some children are harder on clothing. Another factor is whether the item will be passed on to another child. For a comfortable fit, check that a garment is wide enough across the shoulders to permit free arm movement. Sleeves should not be tight, and end about one inch below the armpit are preferred. Shirts or blouses long enough to stay in place offer the most comfort, while pants which are roomy in the crotch and across the seat allow free movement.

Clothing should not be purchased too large for comfort. However, it is wise to permit for some growth, such as wide hems in skirts and pants that can be let down.

Young children are eager to learn to dress themselves. Make it easier by choosing clothing with front openings, big buttons, buttonholes and zippers. Necklines, large or stretchy enough, go over the head easily. Elastic or stretch waistbands are simple to get on and off.

Another consideration is safety. Watch for big, loose sleeves or pockets that can catch on things. Be sure trimmings are securely attached for the same reason.

A vivid and bright outlook for children's fashions this spring -- yes. Make it a practical buying season as well! You can also save if you watch for pre-season and promotional sales.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
Special Meat Loaf

1 pkg. dry onion soup mix
1 lb. ground beef
1 (16-17 oz.) can stewed tomatoes with liquid
1 egg
4 slices bread, crumbled

Combine all ingredients. Put into a foil lined pan. Bake in a 400 degree F oven for 1 hour.

Note: Why not add baked potatoes, a favorite green vegetable, and apple crisp to this menu to complete a delicious oven meal. This is an energy - saving tip.

Nurses Perform Essential Task During Red Cross Bloodmobile

Volunteer registered nurses perform essential tasks during Red Cross Bloodmobile visits, Violet Fields, R.N., Director of Red Cross Blood Program Nursing, explained the work of volunteer registered nurses at bloodmobile visits and at the Raonoke Valley Center. "Registered nurses," said Ms. Fields, "have the training necessary to take and interpret the donor's medical history. Using Red Cross guidelines, they evaluate whether giving blood is good and healthful both for the donor and for the recipient of the blood.

"The medical history of the donor includes items such as previous illnesses and general state of health. Knowing these things about the donor indicates to the volunteer nurse how giving blood might affect the donor and whether there is any possibility that the blood could do harm to its recipient by transmitting such diseases as hepatitis or malaria. Nurses also take blood pressures and do hemoglobin testing."

Ms. Fields explained that there are only 20 staff nurses employed by the Red Cross Blood Program. "There nurses are specially trained to do venipunctures. Since there are three or more different places at which blood is being taken on any day, these 20 nurses are allocated according to the number of donors expected at each site. Consequently, Red Cross staff nurses do not have time for both taking medical histories and doing venipunctures. That's why local volunteer nurses are so important. Their good works significantly decrease the total time the donor spends at the bloodmobile site. Further, by nurses showing their concern for people, donors are put at ease, and thus they are more likely to enjoy the process of giving blood."

Ms. Field appealed for volunteer nurses to work in the Red Cross Blood Program. "It's a rewarding nursing experience in itself. There is a sense of accomplishment in helping to provide blood for people who need it for life.

"The Red Cross wants to give the best possible care to donors, so we train volunteer nurses thoroughly, so they know exactly what to do. Nurses who would like to help should contact the local Red Cross Chapter for the times when they are needed, and for the training necessary to do their work well."

Ms. Fields used the occasion of the birthday of Jane Delano, founder of Red Cross nursing programs, to cite the contribution of volunteer nurses to the Red Cross Blood Program and to make the appeal for more nurses. Jane Delano was born March 12, 1862. She worked in Florida to prevent the spread of yellow fever, and in Arizona to contain a typhoid epidemic. In 1909 she became superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps and first chairman of the National Committee on Red Cross Nursing Service, predecessor of the present Red Cross Nursing and Health Program. Jane Delano, in 1911, established a plan for nationwide mobilization of nurses in wartime and during disease. She guided the activities of Red Cross nurses during the Great War. Her death occurred in 1919.

Today, over 70,000 registered, licensed practical, and student nurses work as Red Cross volunteers in the Blood Program, doing blood pressure screening, in first aid stations, immunization clinics, sickle cell, lead, and diabetes testing clinics, and in other direct services.

STAUNTON RIVER FFA SPEAKER WINS

Ronnie Thomas, a Staunton River High School senior, won first place in the 47th Annual Southside Area FFA Public Speaking Contest held in the Appomattox County High School March 24. He will represent the fourteen-county area in the state finals at VPI in June.

Runner up was Hubert Allen, Cumberland. Third place went to Ralph Tuck, Halifax Senior. Others in the order of placing were Keith Davis, Blackstone Junior and David Stratton, Appomattox County.

Judges were G. W. Thomas, Jefferson Forest; J. P. Coates, William Campbell; R. B. James, Nottoway Senior; J. B. Cole, Randolph-Henry; and J. A. Hester, Bluestone Senior - all teachers of agricultural education.

PSYCOMOTOR SKILL DEVELOPMENT VIA TRAMPOLINE

Southeast Assembly Programs provide much variety for instruction. Scotty Jennings, Lisa Mosley, and Gary Booker are students enjoying the trampoline exercises with Mrs. Cyrus, second year teacher at Appomattox Primary School and Ron, a national trampoline winner from Mobile, Alabama. Since Ron has taught psycomotor skills to preschoolers for four years, he found himself "at home" with the five, six, and seven year olds of the Appomattox Primary School.

Anderson Appointed To Agri Committee

State Senator Howard P. Anderson of Halifax has been advised this week of his appointment to the Agriculture and Rural Development Committee of the Southern Legislative Conference, an arm of the National Council of State Governments.

Senator Anderson, who is Chairman of the Agriculture, Conservation and Natural Resources Committee of the Virginia State Senate, said today that he "looks forward to this opportunity to join with other legislators from throughout the South in advancing the cause of southern agriculture and rural development. With the continued influx of people into the so-called 'sun belt' states, the orderly development of our rural areas takes on an added significance and it will require cooperation between the states involved."

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• 9-18 MOS. & 1-4 YRS.
SUPER PRICE $2.54
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SAVE 31c ON 3 PRS.
LADIES PANTY-HOSE
• ASSORTED COLORS
• ONE SIZE FITS 100-150 LBS.
SUPER PRICE 3 PRS FOR $1
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LADIES SPRING SANDALS
• BONE, TAN, & RED
• SIZES 6-10
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OUR REG. LOW PRICE $3.97

SAVE $2.03
MENS POLYESTER SLACKS
• POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
• SOLIDS & FANCIES
• SIZES 30-40
SUPER PRICE $6.94
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SAVE $1.03
• SIZES 14½-17
• SOLIDS & PRINTS
MENS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
SUPER PRICE $2.94
OUR REG. LOW PRICE $3.97

SAVE $1.53
BOYS POLYESTER SLACKS
• POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
• SOLIDS & FANCIES
• 8-18 SLIM & REGULAR
SUPER PRICE $5.44
OUR REG. LOW PRICE $6.97

SAVE 53c
BOYS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS OR SPORT SHIRTS
• SOLIDS & PRINTS
• POLYESTER/COTTON
• SIZE 8-18
SUPER PRICE $2.44
OUR REG. LOW PRICE $2.97

SAVE 33c
MENS NECK-TIES & BELTS
• 100% Polyester Four-in-hand And Redi-Tie Ties
• Asst. leather and Vinylon Leather Belts
YOUR CHOICE SUPER PRICE $1.64 EA.
OUR REG. LOW PRICE $1.97

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EASTER BASKETS
• ASST. STYLES
• VARIETY PACK
SUPER PRICE $1.14
OUR REG. LOW PRICE $1.47

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JELLY EGGS
• ASSORTED SOFT JELLY CENTERS
JELLY BIRD EGGS
10 OZ. BAG
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OUR REG. LOW PRICE 49¢

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SUPER PRICE 2 PKS FOR $1
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